NEW MANAGEMENT

D. O. Roessle, of New York, Will Take Charge.

CLERK BURNEY WILL REMAIN

Reports That Historic Hostelry Is Declining in Popularity Are Said to Be Untrue.

Under just what sort of management the Ariington Hotel will be operated their efforts were futile. The men were has not yet been decided, but it was said determined to carry out their work of that D. O. Roessie, son of the late proprietor, who has been in charge of the Gilsey House, New York city, will come to washington, and succeed his father here. In the meantime, the business will continue in charge of Hamilton P. Burney, the chief clerk, who has been in the each were determined to carry out their work of vengeance and did so. The Rev. H. F. Hodges, who traveled all the way from fluence on the neighbors of his murdered brother and kinneooile, that one crime most heeded.

To have seen this man and were vengeance and did so. The Rev. H. F. Hodges, who traveled all the way from fluence on the neighbors of his murdered might not be avenged by another, was not have seen this man and their work of vengeance and did so. The Rev. H. F. Hodges, who traveled all the way from fluence on the neighbors of his murdered might not be avenged by another, was not have seen this man and the work of vengeance and did so. The Rev. H. F. Hodges, who traveled all the way from fluence on the neighbors of his murdered brother and kinneooile, that one crime might not be avenged by another, was not have the control of the co

ably Friday. It is expected that the interment will take place at Albany, N. at Albany, and the widow,

Estimate of Estate.

As the Arlington Hotel, and all of the other business ventures of Mr. Roessle have paid large profits, it is supposed his estate will amount to half a million dollars, at least.

Though there has been some gossip to the effect that several of the more modern hotels of Washington have cut heavily into the business of the Arlington, the gossip is discounted. It is said to little less than \$17,000 dollars, so there is little chance of the historic land-

NEGROES TO RIDE IN "WHITE" CARS

B. & O. Suspends "Jim Crow" Law in Maryland.

ELKTON, Md., Aug. 17.-Federal laws which govern interstate commerce will, it has been asserted, render of no avail the "Jim Crow" act passed by the Maryland Legislature last winter.

On the advice of attorneys, it is reported, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has directed conductors to carry negro passengers who hold through tickets from another State to Maryland, or from Maryland to another Commonwealth, in the coaches for white persons if they object to going into those

Conductors have said the legislative act is not specific enough and that its uncertainties render their duties arduous and difficult. They never feel certain as to just how far they can legally go in the matter of compelling reluctant nethe matter of compelling reluctant ne-groes to vacate seats in coaches for

interested in the law that it will fail of fered was on the steps, where Lieuten-

LOVERS' LANE LED TO POLICE COURT

ages and sizes, was dismissed in the evidence had been heard. Six or eight boys, from sixteen years old down, Mrs.

The stories told by the witnesses for the center, a the two sides of the controversy differed the country. Hall said that Robinson struck him first, and Robinson said Hall struck him first. Robinson said that the negro Berry and another man named Robinson, no relation of his, who forfelted his collateral rather than appear in court today, held him while Hall struck him. Berry and Mrs. Hall testified that Berry was not at the scene action until the trouble was over,

The row occurred on Friday night at the bridge near Lovers' Lane. This bridge is a small affair and was con structed for the use of Hall by direction of Colonel Miller, in charge of the work. A crowd of boys were playing on the bridge and shaking it. Hall ordered them to cease. An elder brother of the Robinson boys started across the bridge and Hall told him to go back. This he refused to do and then the fight began, Black eyes all around was the result—and then the Police Court.

HOD CARRIERS' SOCIETY CHANGES ITS NAME

The corporate name, "The Hod Carriers' Society, No. 1, of Washington, D. C.," has been changed to "The Hod Carriers' Union, No. 1, of Washington, O. C."
The certificate of the change of name is signed by Henry Ritch, Alfred Hall, Timothy Smith, Shadrick Leftwich, Wilfiam Henson, Henry Brown, and Isaac

A High Standard of Excellence is attained in Gude's floral design work. Order by phone or mail. 1224 F.

\$3.50 "Labor Day" Excursion \$3.50 Via superb Norfolk & Washington steamer, to Old Point Comfort and Nor-folk, Saturday, Sept. 3, at 6:30 p. m. Round trip tickets, \$3.50, good leaving Norfolk and "Old Point" Monday night, Sept. 6. Staterooms reserved for round trip. Phone 2290 or 750.

'HANDY BELL' GEORGIA MOB'S VICTIM MUCH EVIDENCE OF

or the law under very trying condi-lons" had scarcely dled on the lips of the judge when there was heard a shout rom the outside.

Cry of Exultation.

It was the cry of exultation becau he mob had charged an outpost of the soldiers, overpowering them. The mob ound that their guns contained no am-nunition. When this was discovered the arvest of violence began. The prison courthouse to the fail by a guard of soldiers when the mob of 1,500 men charged on the soldiers.

The mob outnumbered the soldiers about twenty to one and soon enveloped troops, who were held. Some of the soldiers were injured in fist fights.

Preacher Not Heeded.

Many of the leading citizens of the community, headed by Judge Daly, used every endeavor to stop the mob,

will continue in charge of Hamilton P. Burney, the chief clerk, who has been in the employ of the Arlington for more than twenty years.

Mr. Roessle's Funeral.

The body of the former proprietor, who died in Paris a few days ago, is en route to New York, where it will arrive probably Friday. It is expected that the

There was no effort of any sort on Y. after which the will, disposing of the part of the mob at disguise. Everythe estate, is to be read. Mr. Roessle is survived by the son who is coming light without masks or other concealto Washington, a daughter, who resides ment. Men who represented the wealth at Albany, and the widow. in the work of leading the mob. These were the ones who led the rush on the court house and up the stairs to the little room in which the prisoners were confined.

Men engaged in the work of the mob do not hesitate to avow their connection with the crime. Probably the most complete account of the whole affair is given by one of the participants. He was a spectator at first and later joined the mob. This man was in the court room yesterday morning when Cato was being tried. It was noticeable, he said, that the crush of the previous day in the court room was not in evidence.

Seemed to Lack Interest.

At the trial of Reed men clowed and about seven feet high. Through the stump, at the height of the negroes' Imony. Yesterday there was an able necks a hole had been bored. This was sence of all this and the room was only for the purpose of securing them by the parsely filled. Groups of men would necks to the stake. After this had been

Mob Begins Its Rush.

The man who related his impressions of sive bending of the left arm at the he affair says that in the twinkling of elbow. This soon ceased and he burned Will an eye a mob which numbered 1,300 men an eye a mob which numbered 1,300 men appeared around the courthouse and made a rush through the four doors into the life had left Reed's body he continued to utter cries and to writhe in the which seemed to have less play an eye a mob which numbered 1,500 men to a crisp.

Cato seemed to die harder. Long after

Quarrel Before Officers of the Law.

The mob evidently had their work well mapped out and knew what they wanted. As they reached the room where the prisoners were, Cato and Reed were pounced upon. The wives of the prisoners seemed to have no thought but of themselves, and threw themselves in a corner of the room as far from the door as possible. They were not molested, nor were any of the other not molested, nor were any of the other prisoners, though the evidence given on the trials implicated them directly.

Rush for the Country.

Seizing the two men, ropes were quicky adjusted about their necks, and they Hall, a negro named Joe Berry, who is employed on the work with Hall, and the heads and shoulders of the men spare me two. the Robinsons, with whom Hall had the crowding the stairs. The crowd formed fight, were all in court.

"The members of the mob stood below the room where the men were continued in a huge circle, with the negroes in fight, were all in court. n a huge circle, with the negroes in the center, and started on a rush for the country.

They talked of putting ladders

For a quarter of a mile out into the woods the crowd dashed. There a more at concealing identity. I heard a comleisurely pace was taken, and the leaders formed the mob into a long line, owing to the nature of the road, and the march to the stake began. Cato

\$16-World's Fair-C. & O. Ry. Coach excursion each Saturday in August, 2:30 p. m. Scenic route. One night



Sterling on a Fountain Pen means as much as it does on silverware. Just remember that. \$1.50

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Bib Infuriates Mob.

bayonets and was getting ready to charge.

"A deputy sheriff who had been in the room with me had been asking me all along to give up, as the people did not want to hurt us and he could see that resistance was useless. As I was about to make my final stand Sheriff Kendrick came to the door and demanded the prisoners, had crawled out from bed a trunk and offered them 5 cents As the significance of the blb became arch was continued. At another time, when Reed in his confession told how little Kitty, who had hidden from the nurderers, had crawled out from be-lind a trunk and offered them 5 cents not to kill her, adding that it was all the money she had or she would give

the money she had or she would give them more, the fury of the mob was almost uncontrollable.

Reed seemed to have forgotten his surroundings and despite the threatenings of the mob continued his narrative in a sing-song manner as he trudged along the sandy road. Again did the fury of the men who were near enough to hear his words seem to pass beyond the point of endurance when in reply as to whether the negroes had killed the bables or not before setting fire to the house. Reed responded that they had not.

One Offers Prayer.

Cato all the while trudged along in silnce. Finally the narrative was finished and some one suggested that the ne groes had better be allowed to pray. A stop was made for this purpose and one of the crowd volunteered to pray. He made a short prayer for the men and then the negroes were told to pray. Cato remained erect with head down and seemed to mumble a prayer, Reco threw himself flat on the ground with face downward, and, with arms stretched above his head, rolled in a frenzy of emotion. His prayer was long and was heard away back in the crowd. Some one in the crowd was delegated to take in writing some parts of Reed's statements implicating others in the crime. At the same time some one brought a camera forward and was allowed to take a picture of the negroes, who stood for the purpose, with the crowd as a background. After the pictures had been taken it was thought the better part of prudence by the mobinot to allow these to be kept, and the camera was destroyed with the plates.

Chained to a Stump.

Chained to a Stump.

sparsely filled. Groups of men would saunter in and seat themselves for a while and then retire after hearing a little of the testimony. It was plain that trouble was brewing.

After the sentences had been pronounced the crowd dispersed and everything was apparently quiet. The judge was discussing the situation with the prosecutor and the military stood in groups at the four entrances of the room, at ease. Captain Hitch, in charge of the military, with a little larger detachment, occupied a place in the center of the room. On the stairs leading to the upstairs room, where the prisoners had been taken, and where the other ten men and women were who are accused of being participants in the crime, there was still a smaller detachment of fifteen men, under command of Lieutenant McIntyre.

Reed seemed to bear the torture with ortitude and died quickly. Within three Mob Begins Its Rush.

Without warning the mob appeared. minutes he had ceased to utter sounds, and the only sign of life was the convul-

at him than Reed. Finally one of mob leaned over, and, with a bludgeon, smashed Cato's head open, and he seemed to give up the ghost. His body then turned and took a horizontal position in the fire and slowly burned to a crisp and the fire and slowly burned to a crisp and

STATESBORO, Ga., Aug. 17,—A. J. Fulton, first sergeant of the Savannah soldiers, said last night:

"The men came into the court room a talk from the judge, were given into

motion on the outside of the room, but did not pay much attention to it. "Suddenly there was a short rap at saulted.

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Heavy White Enamel Iron Bed; 1-inch post, heavy fillers,

and brass knobs. Worth \$4.25.

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appreciated.

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was silent and spoke hardly a word. Reed responded to the taunts of the mob, and started a confession of the crime. As he talked some members of the mob, who had secured the bib of little Kitty Hodges, the seven-year-old girl that had been murdered, fixed it on a stick, and waved it in the faces of the condemned men. in his hand. I had my men fix their

Cato Holding Baby.

"The wives of Cato and Reed, with with them. Cato had his baby with him when the mob came in. He gave up instantly and a rope was soon over his ducked and dodged and kicked with all his might. For five minutes he seemed master of the mob. Then overpow-

NEGRO'S STORY OF THE CRIME

STATESBORO, Ga., Aug. 17,—The murder of the Hodges family, which took place seven and a half miles west of Statesboro, on the nig ... of Thursday July 28, was the most horrible ever known in that section of the State.

Henry R. Hodges and his entire family, consisting of his wife and three small children, were murdered and their bodies burned in their home by a band of negroes, who attempted to rob the

Hodges was one of the most prosperus farmers in that part of the State Finally the march to the stake was taken up. The place had already been prepared. It was a flat lightwood stump is saac Aikens, where he had stopped a laac Aikens, which he laac Aikens, few minutes on his way from the school-house after his fittle nine-year-old gir Kittie, who had been delayed on acco of the rain in the afternoon

Doing His Chores.

It is believed that after he reached home he ate supper and went out to attend to his cows, as the signs show while there he was attacked by three or four more negroes. He struggled for his against the heavy odds until he reached the front gate, where he was murdered by having his head crushed in by some heavy instrument.

His wife, on hearing the noise at the gate, seems to have rushed to her husband's assistance, but only to meet with his fate. The little nine-year-old girl was also murdered, being brained with an ax. The bodies of the father, mother, and little girl were placed in one room of the house, and then the building was set on fire, leaving the younger children to perish in the flames.

On the following day the investigation of the coroner's jury led to the arrest reached the front gate, where he was

elbow. This soon ceased and he burned to a crisp.

Cato seemed to die harder. Long after the life had left Reed's body he continued to utter cries and to writhe in the flames, which seemed to have less play at him than Reed. Finally one of the mob leaned over, and, with a bludgeon, smashed Cato's head open, and he seemed to give up the ghost. The life at the marker several days before, and in addition to this statement she told the following story of what her husband had told her about the killing of the cato give up the ghost. The life is the concerned in the perpetration of the concerned in the perpetration of the crime. Two of the negroes, who were supposed to have been concerned in the perpetration of the crime. Two of the negroes, will cate and Paul Reed, are supposed to be the ones that murdered the Hodges family. The wife of Reed said the murder several days before, and in addition to this statement she told the following story of what her husband and told her about the killing of the concerned in the perpetration of the crime. Two of the negroes, who were supposed to have been concerned in the perpetration of the crime. Two of the negroes, who were supposed to have been concerned in the perpetration of the crime. Two of the negroes, who were supposed to have been concerned in the perpetration of the crime. Two of the negroes, who were supposed to have been concerned in the perpetration of the crime. Two of the negroes, who were supposed to have been concerned in the perpetration of the crime. Two of the negroes, will cate and Paul Reed, are supposed to be the ones that murdered the Hodges family. The wife of Reed said the murder several days before, and in addition to this statement she told the following story of what her husband and cate and Paul Reed, are supposed to be the ones that murdered the Hodges family. The wife of Reed said the murder several days before, and in the perpetration of the crime.

turned thought of resistance.

Almost No Resistance.

Practically the only place where any resistance can be said to have been offered was on the steps, where Lieuted and think the fibre and slowly burned to a crisp and then to ashes.

After the fire around the bodies had then to ashes.

After the fire around the bodies had then to ashes.

After the fire around the bodies had then to ashes.

After the fire around the bodies had then to ashes.

After the fire around the bodies had then to ashes.

After the fire around the bodies had then to ashes.

After the fire around the bodies had then to ashes.

After supplying themselves with matches they glying themselves with matches they found the next morning he told his wife that was left to tell he tale of the had helped to commit an awful crime, and proceeded to tell her what he had proceeded to rob Hodges, and in a the hold there are any timed to get some matches. After supplying themselves with matches they went off about 7 o'clock, and and Cato went off about 7 o'clock, and then they returned to get some matches. After supplying themselves with matches they went off about 7 o'clock, and then they returned to get some matches. After supplying themselves with matches they went off about 7 o'clock, and then they returned to get some matches. After supplying themselves with matches they went off about 7 o'clock, and then they returned to get some matches. After supplying themselves with matches they went off about 7 o'clock, and then they returned to get some matches. After supplying themselves with matches they went off about 7 o'clock, and then they returned to get some matches. After supplying themselves with matches they done enough for one day and the play dountil 10, at which time they returned to get some matches.

SHENANDOAH, Pa. Aug. IN.—The Russo-Japanese war was the cause of a freit the we

Go for Matches.

In the meantime the lamp had gone out at the gate, where Mrs. Hodges had left it, and being unable to search the house without a light they went back to Reed's house and got matches, and received their sentence, and, after a talk from the judge, were given into my care and that of a small squad of soldiers. The judge had no sooner pronounced the sentence than a cheer went up, and I could see that trouble was brewing. I asked Captain Hitch to give me more men, but he could only spare me two.

"The members of the mob stood below the room where the men were confined and talked about how to get at them. They talked of putting ladders up to the windows. No effort was made at concealing identity. I heard a commotion on the outside of the room, but did not now have much attention to it.

There was evidence to search it, and in their search found the little girl hidden behind a large trunk. She smilled and arked them what they wanted, and they told her they wanted money. Then she held up to them a 5-cent piece and told them that was all the money she had, but that she would give them that if they would not hear her pleaf or mercy and crushed her head with an ax. leaving her body beside that of her dead mother. Then they set fire to the house to cover up the signs of their crime.

There was evidence to corroborate all of this statement. It is also believed the search it, and in their search found the little girl hidden behind a large trunk. She smiled and arked them was all the money she had, but that she would give them that if they would specific them that if they would specific them that they wanted and they wanted and they wanted and she was all the money she had, but that she would give them that if they would specific them that they wanted and rive was all the money she had, but that she would give them that if they would specific them that they wanted and rive was all the money she had, but that she would give them that if they would specific to search it, and in their search found the little girl hidden behind a large trunk. She smiled the to search it, and in their search found the little girl hidden behind a large trunk. She smiled the search to search it, and in their search found the lit

A Full Reed Go-Cart, closed

sides, reclining back, adjusta-

ble dashboard, green enamel

running gear, and rubber-tire wheels. Worth \$10. Special-

\$6.67

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August Cut=Price Sale.

WE WILL TRUST YOU.

RIVER POLLUTION

Police Department Gathers Facts Against Offenders.

MAJOR SYLVESTER AT WORK

Authorities Desire to Know Who It Is That Is Killing the Fish.

Evidence against persons alleged to be throwing gas far and oil into the Po-tomac River in violation of the District code, is rapidly accumulating in the Police Department, under the special directions of Major Sylvester.

ed master of the mob. Then overpowering numbers swept him down and he was quickly secured.

"The sheriff made no effort to resist the bloodthirsty and infuriated members of the mob, and the negroes were led away. Before the mob broke into the room a deputy sheriff of Bulloch county suggested that we pitch the negroes out of the window to the mob and end the matter."

Captain Hitch refuses to make a statement, and says that he will report to the adjutant general.

Investigations is still being made to The evidence as soon as obtained is laid before Acting Corporation Counsel

Investigations is still being made to ascertain the cause of the death of hun-dreds of fish in the Potomac above Ancostia and in the Eastern Branch. Today Major Sylvester is having experts

day Major Sylvester is having experts examine and analyze samples of the inks and other fluids, the waste of which is carried from the Bureau of Engraying and Printing into the Potomac. It is thought that these may be the cause of the destruction of the fish.

Whether or not the gas tar, oil, and ammonia prove fatal to the fish, the depositing of such substances in the river can be stopped because they are specifically prohibited from being put into the Potomac by a special act of Congress. It will not be necessary to prove that the substances kill the fish, but that the matter has been put into the waters, in order to secure convictions.

lt is the desire of the authorities, nowever, to find out what kills the fish, no that the cause, if not contained in the gas tar and oil, can be obviated. Ammonia kills fish by the wholesale, and it is thought that the ammonia in the river is contained in the gas tar and oil. This will finally be determined by the reports of the chemists on the natter.

"THE HERMITAGE"

Postmaster General Payne Denies Recently Printed Reports Regarding the Subject.

that the Postoffice Department was having trouble in selecting a postmaster for the office at Hermitage, Tenn., are officially denied. Payne today said: Postmaster General

"The article printed in many of the Sunday papers throughout the United States concerning the Hermitage (Tenn.) postoffice is without foundation. present postmaster is an ex-Confederat

ECHO OF PORT ARTHUR

The recent naval engagement of Port Arthur was the subject that brought on a terrific fight, and incidentally wrecked a saloon. Mrs. Kapchunis entered the fracas to rescue her husband, and was hit on the head with a brick.

The police arrested the rioters. Harry Troch, Matt Kilkennan. Benedict Yatzkowski and Michael Kapchinsky were badly used up, and they, with the woman, brought the suits.

\$10 Niagara Falls Excursion, B. & O. R. R. Special train standard coaches and parlor cars, from Washington, a. m., August 19. Route via Philadel-phia and picturesque Lehigh Valley Tickets good for ten days. Stopovers re-

Special Rate, \$3.50 Every Saturday During summer, good returning Sunda night. Norfolk & Wash. Steamboat Co

"Still Keeping at It" \$5.00 Buys \$10.00 Suits.

\$6.25 Buys \$12.50 Suits. \$7.50 Buys \$15.00 Suits. \$8.75 Buys \$17.50 Suits.

\$10.00 Buys \$20.00 Suits. Full Suits and Outing Coats and Pants 1-2 Price.

...THE ... Bieber-Kaufman Co., 901-909 8th St. S. E.

710 a pound for Cream Lunch Crackers.

including 948 La. Ave.

Husband No Murderer, Though Nearly Lynched

Wife Disappeared From Home and Neighbors Thought She Had Been Murdered-Found at Work.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Aug. 17.—After derer, and was "the best man in the three weeks of mystery that has agi- world" except for his infatuation for three weeks of mystery that has agitated the entire State it has been established that the supposed murder of Mrs. Aliene Butterfield, of Greene county, has no foundation in fact. She ran away from home because she learned that her husband had formed a liaison with another woman, homely and old enough to be his mother.

Mrs. Butterfield would never have been located but for the fact that she read a newspaper account of an attempt to lynch her husband as a supposed murderer.

World" except for his infatuation for the other woman. The sheriff came to Des Moines and found the woman yesterday after a long search. She broke down and sobbed when found that she other woman in hiding, and was told that her husband had turned her children over to the care of the other woman. "I would be the happiest woman in the world if God would only let me hate that man," she sobbed. "He knows I still love him—love him with all my heart."

She will probably return home at once to secure custody of her children.

posed murderer.

When he reappeared at the Butter-field farm after having deserted her three months ago, and left the brave little woman to raise 160 acres of corn single-handed, the indignation of neigh-bors found expression in the organization of a mob, and the sheriff was barely able to avert a tragedy.

Bloody clothes had been found in a field, and it was taken as conclusive evidence that a murder had been com-Mrs. Butterfield, who had found emloyment here under the name of Allene Long, determined to save her husband

at all hazards. She wrote a letter to

the sheriff, assuring him that she was

edings for divorce against Anna A. Biggs, on statutory grounds, A corespondent is named.

Mr. Biggs says he married the defendant in Washington, in November, 1991.

Campbell Carington is named as counsel for the petitioner.

SUES FOR DIVORCE

Store Your Valuable Silverware In the special silver vaults of Union Trust & Storage Co., 1414 F st. Called for and delivered without extra charge

ON STATUTORY GROUNDS

Francis Marion Biggs has begun pro-

"ONE DAY" SPECIALS THAT ARE IRRESISTIBLE

Every woman of a saving disposition will visit The Busy Corner tomorrow.

68c Gowns, 55c

2 styles of Women's Gowns, round and square neck, elbow sleeves rimmed with embroidery insertion and ribbon, and finished with nar-row hemstitched lawn ruffle. Second Floor

12½c Aprons, 9c

Gingham Aprons in white and lue check made of good quality material.

19c Infants' Slips, 14c

Infants' Cambric Slips, trimmed at neck and sleeves with ruffle. Second Floor.

29c Chiffon Veiling, 17c

18-inch All Silk Chiffon Veiling, in black, white, navy and brown-col-ors most in demand. First Floor.

\$4 Oxfords, \$1.39

A lot of Women's Black and Tan Oxfords in a big variety of styles and leathers. Nearly all sizes. Second Floor.

\$1.25 Child's Oxfords, 59c Just the kind to buy for the chil-lren to last through the season. Children's Oxfords and Slippers, in all sizes up to 13. Second Floor.

25c Stationery, 14c

The famous Old English Mills Stationery, containing twenty-four cheets of paper and twenty-four en-velopes, square commercial size.

15c Fiction, 10c

A large table filled with Cloth-bound Fiction and Juvenile Favor-te Story Books-many titles. Third Floor.

9c Canton Flannel, 74c Unbleached Canton Flannel, of a ood heavy weight. Domestics-First Floor.

26c Pillow Cases, 21c 54 by 36-inch Genuine Dwight An-hor Pillow Cases. Domestics-First Floor.

8c Apron Ginghams, 5c Apron Gingham in blue, brown, nd green-almost any imaginable

ind green—almost any imaginab lize check. Wash Goods Dept.—First Floor, 15c Trimmings, 10c Persian Bands and Wood Fiber Braid, the latter in pink, blue, and white. Dainty and pretty.

E9c Blankets, 52:

We say 50c Blankets, because that the price we sold them for during ur Blanket Sale. They ought to 10-4 Cotton Blankets, white or ray, serviceable and strong; red or

43c Shepherd's Check:, 29c

Excement for fall wear. Checks of black and white, blue and white, prown and white, and green and Dress Goods Arcade-First Floor,

19c Combs, 9c

Unbreakable Rubber Combs that are of good quality offered as bargain for tomorrow.

10c White Belts, 5c

White Leather Belts, 11/4 inches wide with leather-covered buckle.

50c Silk Belts, 25c

Silk Belts, black and colors with buckle back and front. 39c Black Mohair, 29c

42-inch Black Mohairs, very lustrous, and of excellent quality.

Dress Goods Arcade-First Floor. John Clark's Cotton,

20c Dozen Spools

John Clark's 200-yard Spool Cotton, all numbers, black or white.

19c Hair Brushes, 9c Oval Hair Brushes, with nine ows of bristles, solid backs.

Toilet Articles-First Floor.

19c Golf Hat Pins, 5c Golf Hat Pins in leather caddy

25c Brooch Pins, 10c Assorted designs of Brooch Pins, and every one pretty.

\$3.98 to \$7.50 Wash Suits,

Wash Suits in white and colors, in pretty polka dots and other effects. Also Gray Linen Suits that are suitable for wear late in the fall. Second Floor.

\$2.19

85c Table Covers, 55c 2 by 2-yard Table Covers, in fast colors of blue and red and green

Linen Dept.-First Floor. 15c Ribbons, 11c

3 to 4-inch Plain and Satin Taffeta Ribbons in all pretty dainty colors and black. Also Fancy Ribbons in different color combinations.

12½c India Linon, 8¾c

40-inch Sheer quality India Linon that can always be put to good use at a saving tomorrow. 121cl awns and Dimities, 61c

wide in black and white and color-ed effects. Also a lot of Lawns in stylish shade of tobacco brown with

white dot, and champagne color with brown dot. Remnant lengths. Third Floor.

Lawns and Dimities, 30 in

18-inch Square Center Pieces in 3 styles. Some are stamped for embroiderying, others plain hemstitched and another style elaborately trimmed with drawn-work.

Art Dept.—First Floor.

25c Shield Pows, 15c

25c Center Pieces, 19c

Those cute little Shield Bows to be worn with linen collars, in red, two shades of blue and black.

At J. T. D. Pyles' 7 Steres.